## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household---Conversation Club.

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I will send a recipe for

Tapioca Cream that I know is good, having tried it very often : Tapioca Cream, - Soak five tablespoonfuls of tapioca two hours in one pint of water. Put a quart of milk in a tin pail and set it in boiling water. Let it boil and add the tapioca, water, salt to suit the taste, and the well-betten yolks of three eggs and nearly a cup of sugar. Stir steadily about five minutes after it begins to boil, pour into a dish, add the whites, beaten stiff, stir them in gently. Flavor and set aside until cold, chilled on ice; it tastes almost as good as ice cream. If you like put a piece of jelley on each dish after it is served. It improves the looks and gives a pleasant favor .- Ida J. Oakerman, East Portland, Ore.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is my recipe for Tomate Wine. Follow it closely, and under no circumstances add water to the juice, as it will turn sour. After awhile I will give you a recipe for making champagne from this wine: Tomato Wine.-Take ripe, fresh tomatoes, mash very fine, strain through a fine sieve. To each quart of pure juice add one pound of white sugar and a little salt: this will improve the taste. Put it in an earthern or glass vessel, nearly full; cover tight with the exception of small openings to let

the refuse run off. When done fermenting it will become clear and pure, then bottle and cork tight. Place the bottles in the cellar for a few weeks, in which time the wine will be of superior quality. For invalids and sick, feverish persons, mix it with water.-Old Veteran HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a recipe my mother and grandmother both used, and it never fails:

Ginger Snaps. One cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one table-poonful of ginger; mix stiff and roll thin. -Harriet K.

## Editor's Chat.

John Haskins, Jr., New Hartford, Ill., writes that President Cieveland does not belong to any secret

Clara Galloway asks if it is the gentlemen's place to furnish a lady correspondent with stamps. Etiquette does not require him to do this. A lady who can afford to carry on a correspondence will prefer to provide her own stationery and postage. Hugh must learn to spell better before he asks for correspondents.

The real name of the writer of the Anti-Rink letter has been in some way mislaid. The writer makes some good points against rinks as too often Striped skirts will be worn this Fall and Winter

with cloth overdresses. The basques of cloth or other wool dresses are made very short and of simple shape, and may be single or double-breasted with a vest and double revers, or else with no vest and single revers. Dresses are tied back and have full, high draper-

ies in the back. Combination dresses are made with plain material for basque and overdress and strped or figured Velveteens in brown, dark green and black will

be used for the lower skirts of cloth or of camel's Hats are very high with the trimming massed in front. Wings of birds will be used very extensively. doors more than possible.

A black cloth dress trimmed with braid made

milor style is very styli Nye O. Blake, Newport Center, Vt.: The usual way for a young lady to dress for the Goddess of Liberty is to make a long plain white skirt with a waist, low neck and short sleeves. The National flag is draped about the shoulders and body so as show the stars and stripes. A crown made of the top dotted over with gilt stars, is very effective and appropriate. Sometimes the Goddess of Liberty is dressed all in white, with loose white drapries, and stands holding the flag. Either way would dressed in a long flowing robe, flowing hair, a girdie around her waist and a branch of olive (or something to simulate it) in her hand.

dialog, entitled "The Blue and the Gray "can be Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club. -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

Will some one inform Mrs. Blake where the

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Hare H. Browson, Sedalia, Mo. Second Honor-Carrie Fouts, Blue Springs, Neb.; Leila Harpster, Moorehead, Minn. THE NEGRO-INDIAN QUESTION.

The Indians may have been driven from place to place, and yet they have been free men. The negroes were held as slaves and suffered from all the caprices of cruel and tyrannical masters. They were tied to trees and whipped till their backs were cutto pieces, and then salt was rubbed in the gashes. And their children, fathers and mothers, and all their relations were taken from them and sold in perpetual bondage. I say the negroes have been e worst treated.-Lowell J. Decker, Dawn, Mo. Despite his unfavorable conditions the negro has made more progress than the Indian. The slaves are naturally docile and easily taught; the Indians are fieree and cruel. After hundreds of years o contact with civilization they are killing people, stealing cattle and horses and committing many depredations. The negroes have been worse treated and yet make better returns.-Chas. Smith, Du Bois

A PROFITABLE QUESTION. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I think the Club a great success, and most of the letters just splendid. I am particularly interested in the debating circle, as I belong to Moorhead High School Debating Club, which I find very profitable. The members of the | 264 grains. Club have handled the subject for debate very well indeed, and have invariably chosen the right guide, after all was said and done. And now I would propose a question for debate, and I hope that all the young friends will use their pens vigorously on whichever side they choose to take. The question is: Resolved, That Chinese immigration should be prohibited in the United States. On this question I take the affirmative. I think the Chinese should not be allowed to come to this country with the intention of making a permanent residence. My reasons are these:

find anything to do. The Chinese think 25 cents per day quite a luxury, and the wealthy class who own large firms, farms, mines, etc., would hire the men they could get the cheapest, and the natives of French and Indian war. America would cuher have to starve or go to some other country for employment, for it is impossible for us to live on what the Chinese can. 2d. That this would induce more of the Mongohan race to come over here, and the consequence in my opinion, would be that this country would become so densely peopled with them, and they would bring the wages down so low, that the poor

people would rise up against them, and there would another civil war. 3d. That they are heathen, and could not do this civilized nation any good with their religious | dess of Sea Island. views, but would rather have a tendency to weaken the minds and lessen the faith of some who profess to be Christians, to say nothing of the unconverted. It is good, though, to have them see their folly, and

bring them to the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and this is being done by sending missionaries to their land. Come, my friends; I am not half done It is needless to say that we like THE TRIBUNE, for I do not believe there is one person that has seen it but pronounces it "just splendid."-Leila Harpster, Moorehead, Minn.

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING ON A FARM. FRIENDS OF THE CLUE: I was born and raised on a farm. Any boy should thank God for being so well adapted to perfectly develop mind, muscle and manhood as a farm. There a boy has the purest lowa. air, the freshest and healthiest food, plenty of unrestricted exercise, the brightest sunshine, and the soundest sleep; the very conditions necessary for the highest development. Nine-tenths of all the men who have made their mark in any business, professisn or parsuit have been born and raised on farm. This is not so much because there is better blood on the farm as because the surroundings of farm life are better calculated to call out what there is in a boy, and develop a full-grown, healthy,

perfect, self-reliant man. Would hear from the Club,—George W. Wagenseller, Selins Grove, Pa. AMERICA OR ENGLAND. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: On the question " Resolved, That the United States have done more to Christianize the world than England," I take the affirmative.

We will first see what England has done, She took Ireland with the intention, as she said, of educating the people. How are they now? They are compelled to work for her noblemen at the point of the bayonet. She made war on China because the Chinese would not have opium brought into their country,

and but lately I was reading of a new treaty, al-lowing opium to be introduced farther into the interior, thus putting more money into the coffers of already rich England, and ruining thousands of She permits a certain firm to manufacture idols

for the people of India, and in the same ship that Tim., 1:10 Carries Bibles to that country, carries also idols.

Now let us look at the United States. What has she offered the Indians? She has offered them implements with which to till the soil, and permits suffrage, where they promise good behavior, and, on top of this, she has built schools for them, in which their children are educated. Under her protection Liberia was founded, where

they were packed like so many sardines. She has sent hundreds of missionaries to Asia lor, with a band of young ministers, went to Africa to make that broad field their life works. This is

SOMETHING ABOUT RINKS. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I would say to Mrs. Davis and others that I know what I am talking about. The rinks nearest me are two in number, and are very large and popular, as you term it, and they are open every day-Sunday as well as Monday. On Saturday evenings there is some kind of a ball or carnival, which lasts until 4 in the morning; consequently, it is open on Sundays awhile In large rinks the ticket agent is hired, and the quarter or half dollar of a perfect gambler or gen-teel street-loafer is as welcome as that of a minister. The dashing rink professor gets \$15 to \$25 or more for an exhibition of his skill. Prizes are offered for the most graceful skater, and prominent men of the place appointed as judges to award them. We are everywhere met with the argument that the rink empties the saloon. I say it is a feeder of the saloon. Thousands of innocents are decoyed from the rink to the saloon. Look into the

city rink in the afternoon. There you will find numbers of girls whose ages range from 14 to 20. Their parents have yielded to the entreaties to let their daughters visit the rink, as it will add to health and accomplishment. They know nothing of the rink except that it is to be an advantage to their daughters, and so feel secure of the result. But look at the class of society with which they are surrounded. Men of good character and standing, as a rule, are at their business at these hours. The association of the rink is predominantly made up of genteel loafers and dude-like adventurers; bartenders drop in during leisure moments, professional gambiers, etc. Into such society the inno cent, unsuspecting daughters are thrown, and become an easy prey to their seductive wiles. That there are also many good people in attendance at the rink, especially at the beginning of its operations, when it is a new thing, is not denied; but such are known to grow beautifully less as the tendencies of the rink are developed. Some advertise and claim that all doubtful persons are excluded from their rink, and the greatest vigilance exercised in regard to order. Well, advertising is cheap. The fact is, the rink is a money investment, and the larger the attendance the better for that interest .- Anti-Rink.

TIT FOR TAT. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: The girls give the boys ectures on smoking, card-playing, swearing, etc. but never say a word in regard to the sins to which they themselves are slaves. I will first call your attention to the great sin of tight-lacing, which all girls practice in a greater or lesser degree. It deforms the body, impedes the breathing, injures the health. Then look at the sin of dancing. I say it is a sin to dance-that is, at a promisenous gathering of all people far and near which you see at public balls. Girls are implicated in most murder cases also in some way and manner. In fact, girls have all the sins of the decalogue. I expect I have drawn a hornets' nest "round about my head," but, as Audaces fortuna jurat, I suppose I will survive it. Now, girls, do not be offended at what I have said. Consider well all things, " whatsoever thou speakest," and you will make noble women.

-Walter A. Kaler, Andersonville, Ind. HISTORY OF THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; Glencoe is a wild and rocky valley in Western Scotland, where a Highland Chief, named MacDonald of Glencoe, once lived with his people. After King James had been dethroued, in 1688, MacDonald remained in arms, refusing to own the authority of King William. At length the English Government offered to pardon them is they would take the outh of allegiance to the King before the year 1692. By a mistake MacDonald did not take the oath of allegiance till after the given ime. Some enemies who heard of this determined to ruin him; so they told the King that MacDonald had not submitted at all, and that he was in command of a band of robbers. The King then ordered that he and his clan be destroyed. A company o soldiers was sent to Glencoe, and as they pretended to be friendly, MacDonald received them hospitably and they were entertained in his village for two weeks. On the night of Feb. 12, 1692, after the offieers had supped with MacDonald, they and the A most important point in keeping all out-door | soldiers fell on the people and killed MacDonald dress presentable is being careful not to wear it in- and many others, burned the houses and drove off their cattle, and left the rest to die of cold and hunger in the mountains .- J. F. Woodburn, Cincinnati,

LOYAL TENNESSEE.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: It affords me pleasure to say that I received a Waterbury watch for a club of 10 subscribers to THE TRIBUNE and that it gives the best satisfaction as a timekeeper. I love THE blue pasteboard, cut to fit the head, with points at | TRIBUNE, and to read especially all the letters written by the loyal Tennessecans, for if ever loyalty was tried during the dark days of the rebellion it was theirs. My father was a member of Co. I, 45th Ohio, and was with Gen. Burnside, who drove the represent the character. The Goddess of Peace is | rebels out of East Tennessee and unfurled the Stars and Stripes to the joy of all loyal people in that op-pressed country. He was wounded by one of John Morgan's men while they were raiding through Ohio, and was severely wounded on the 28th day of June, 1864, in front of Kenesaw Mountain, Ga. With this explanation I would like letters from the C. C., who would write a farmer's son of 14,-Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O.

In a "Child's History of England," Dickens says of King Henry I; "Having no son to succeed him, etc., he proposed to the Barons to swear that they would recognize as successor his daughter. Matilda." Then further on Dickens says the King "had bequeathed all his territory to Matilda, who supported by her brother Robert, now began to dispute the Crown." How could the King have a daughter and that daughter have a brother, and yet the King have no son? Who will explain?-Address Box 160, Seattle, Wash, Ter. [Matilda had no brother. The only son of King Henry I was drowned. The history is probably carclessly compiled.—En.) Phil Queer: In THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 10 I found

the last word in your rebus to be "Underrating," I made it "Inuendoes." After trying it as a letter I I could make no sense except "inuendoes," which, calling the letter a U down on the side, which it is exactly, I made it less-in-U-end-doze; the figure of the rat signifying that he awoke people and ended their nap (doze). Just look at it. Would you nk such a thing could make sense by changing the G to U., the rat to ending a nap? This could not occur one time out of a million. What do you think? The letter is a good U on the side and the sense just as good as "underrating," and I am not sure but the sense is better.-Thos. P. Peckhain, Ledyard, N. Y.

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.

PATIENT GLEANERS. Ora Peabody, Camp Point, Ill., 1; James E. Alger Swampscott, 6; John Hoskins, jr., New Hartford, Ill., 5; Carl Roberts, Washington, Iowa, 10. The first cent coined in America was by Jame Jarvis, New Haven, Conn., in the year 1787; weight, The Smithsonian Institution was established at

Washington in 1840, by James Smithson, an Englishman, and is a sort of National Museum or scientific depository. Numa Pompilius was the second King of Rome, succeeded by Tulius Hostilius. This was in the eighth century.

Women voted in New Jersey 90 years ago. Simmeranus was the first Queen on record. The seven wise men of Greece were Thales Solon, Chilo, Pittacus, Bias, Cliobulus and Vin-1st. That they work so cheap that after a while John Quincy Adams presented a petithe working class of the United States could not gress for the dissolution of the Union. John Quiney Adams presented a petition to Con-

Martin Van Buren was known as the "Old Fox of Kinderhook, George Washington fired the first gun in the Aaron Burr was the first Vice-President of the United States, afterwards accused of treason. Vice-President Breckenridge went into the war of the rebellion.

The Maeistrom is south of the Loffoden Islands, off the coast of Sweden. The Site Partidas was a general collection Spanish laws, divided into seven parts (whence the name), and made by Alphonso X, of Castile. Ulysses preferred to return to his wife, Penelope, rather than accept immortality, offered by the God-The Test Act was passed by British Parliament, requiring the oath of allegiance from Government

The Habeas Corpus Act was passed in 1679. Was George Washington a member of any church nd, if so, which one?-Kate Titus, Rosamond, Cal. When was the first steamboat applied to practical talking on the subject, but I will have to give way to make room for some of you. Stand up; do not Ora Peabody, Camp Point, Ill. What word is that which contains all the vowels in their proper order?-N. D. Petty, North Dorset,

It is said there are five words in the English language ending in "dous." I cannot discover more. These are words in common use-not obsolete. What are they? Can any one name more than that number?-Celeste I. Todd, South Boston, Mass, 1. Who made the first kaleidoscope? 2. Who fortunate. There is no place on this green earth so | was known as the Swamp Fox? 3. Who made the first velocipede? - Fitch Woodburn, Cincinnati,

> BIBLE BRIGADE. Correct answers as follows: Cassie Kerns, South Salem, O., 5; Emma Reynolds, Lawrence, Kan., 1; Angie L. Roorback, Catonville, N. Y., 2; James Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 3; John Hoskins, jr., 5. Who fasted 40 days and nights before Elijah? Who after? 2. At whose command did the sun and moon stand still?—Angie L. Roorback. 1. What flowers are mentioned in the Rible? 2 When did Jesus use a whip made of small cords? 3. What three arks are mentioned in the Bible! What was Noah's ark made of?—Eliza J. Watts. Croton, Iowa.

Where in the Bible is it spoken of a woman stealing something from her father? What was the woman's name? What was it that she stole? Where did she hide her treasure?—F. H. Blacker, St. Clair, Pa. What was the name of Pharaoh's daughter who had Moses taken out of the bulrushes?—Robert Bayles, Co. D, 16th Kan., Bijou Hills, Dak. How old was David when anointed King over Israel?-Kate Titus, Rosamond, Cal.

The word penknife is found in Jeremiah, 36:23. Samson's strength departed with the cutting of is hair, as a sign that the Lord forsook him for breaking the vow of a Nazarite. See the story in Judges, 16th chapter.
For immortal and immortality see 1 Tim., 1:14; tomans, 2:7; 1 Cor., 15:53, 54; 1 Tim., 6:16; 2 King David was born B. C. 1085.

A footstool of gold is mentioned in 2 Chron., 9:18.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Printing press (chase 21/4 by 31/4), one font script type, one font fancy card type, five all slaves could find a refuge. Here shiploads of type cases, can card ink, ink roller. For best offers they were rescued from the holds of ships, where write H. E. Tuttle, Floyd, lows A darned net tidy, good size, or a circular and Africa, and but a little while ago Bishop Tay- lens, good yarn. Write first.-Mrs. J. Boyles, Placrotcheted one, for two pairs of men's knitted mitcerville, Cal. A photograph album for the best-written letter but a glimpes of what America is doing.—Harl H. from a young lady, accompanied by her photo-Bronson, Sedalia, Mo.

Leah was Zebulon's mother-Gen., 30: 20.

eran who served in the Peninsular campaign, and under Gen. McNeal in Missouri). A book of poems to the lady or gentleman sending me the best declamation on or before Oct. 20, 1885.-Harry Sisler, Believue, Iowa.

Correspondence: Young lady correspondents from 16 to 20, by a wide-a-wake Western boy of 18, who hails from the Great Red Pipestone Quarry. admires bangs, and thinks skating-rinks a jolly place for amusement—Ed. Gillon, Pipestone, Minn.; with members of the Club—H. M. Houargstine, box 212, Castleton, N. Y.; with getlemen over 25-Esie J. Rue, Pittsfield, Me., and Fannie L. Church, Sherburn, N. Y. (mistake before); with the Club, by a soldier's orphan of 19-Mitchell J. Miller, Altoona, Pa.; with sons and daughters of veterans-May Harrison, Manchester, lowa; correspondence in Longley's shorthand, by Ed. Rynearson, Gettysburg, O.; with young ladies of the C. C., by C. D. Arnold and Q. Cook, Victoria, Ill., who are both in love with the THE TRIBUNE, particularly the C. C.; with boys and girls over lifteen, by Joseph Stores, Hopkins, Nodaway Co., Mo.; with a dark young gentleman, over 21, by Nina St. Clair, Chase, Kan.; with the Club, who would hear from a Pennslyvania writer-Howard Roache, box 27, Bridgeville, Pa.; with blue eyes and brown hair-Wilmarth, Ashton, Iowa; with the C. C .-Alice F. Miller. Rockland, Me.; with gentlemen between 20 and 25, by a Nebraska girl, who thinks THE TRIBUNE excellent, and the C. C. the best part-Carrie Fouts, Blue Springs, Neb.; with C. C. girls of 15, by a veteran of 11th Vt.-Hattie Smith, box 152, Spring Valley, Minn.; the address of the boys and girls of The Tribune on a piece of paper by 2 inches, to put in an aibum-Annie E. Trow bridge, 3150 21st ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; with members interested in Club questions—I. G. Gladen, box 1040, Grand Meadow, Minn.; minerals from the Indian Territory, such as gypsum, salt, mica, ctc., for magazines-Etta Sexton, Union Star, Mo.; autograph verses and letters with soldiers' nieces, by a young man who had two uncles in the war; Benjamin Yerffinger, Co. H, 73d Ind., died in Gallatin Hospital, Kan., Feb. 2, 1863, and his brother Dick, Co. D, 25th Ohio, wounded Feb. 11, 1865, white on night reconnaissance near Combalm Ferry, S. C.-address Ellsworth Corfman, Goldsmith, Ind.; hat crown for handsomest photograph by Oct. 20-Minnie Carter, Wyandotte, Kan.

"Vicksburg is Taken."—Robert Bayless, Bijou Hills, Dak. (late Co, D, 16th Kan. Cav.). Spanish moss to drape a picture to any sending otograph.-Laura G. Hubert, Jennings, Caicas-Will send THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE one year to the son or daughter of a soldier sending best letter and photograph by Oct. 30, 1885.-Henry Freker, Denver, North Co., Mo. Would like to exchange seeds of a great many hardy plants for seeds of amaranthus, perennial larkspurs, verbenas, petunias, single dahlia, giant white espiral mignonette, ice plant, carnations and climbers; also, strong plants of fuchias, geraniums and Mexicams, Star of Bethlehem, single tiger hly and Madeira bulbs for Gueca hydrangia lilies or gladicias. Chinese coins in exchange for foreign coins. Satin and plush pieces for curiosities. Chi-

BRAIN-RACKERS

From Our Young Contributors. [To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.

PUZZLE SOLVERS. Annie R. Aleborn, Fall River, Mass., 3: John Hoskins, New Hartford, Ill., 1; Kate Titus, Rosamond, Cal., 2; Jo F. Dyer, Whitesburg, Tenn., 2. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 10. Bishop Clifford's Puzzle-1. The human body, 2. Eyelids, 3. Knee-caps. 4. Drums (ear drum). 5. Hand and foot. 6. Nails, chest, mallet. 7. Sole fish. 8. Mussel fish (muscle). 9. Palm trees. 10. Tulips (two lips), 11, Apple (Adam's apple), 12, Calves (calf of the leg), 13, Hares (bair), 14, Hart (heart). 15. Lashes (eye-lashes). 16. Temples. 17. Arms. 18. Vanes (veins). 19. Ears. 20. Pupils.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC Hollan D RomA EudoxiA Southwel I DanieL AllibonE RuskiN WauchoP Idaho

Tree Enigma-Washington City. Mathematical Problem-Two hundred and forty An Army of Cats-Eight. Missouri Girl's Puzzle-I am above making trouble between a man and wife.

N i e E

Easy and Short-The Eye. WHAT IS IT? 'Tis a little thing, as I am told: 'Tis in all kind of metal; 'Tis not in any ore. Tisi n all kinds of lumber : Tis not in any tree. Tisin all mountains: 'Tis not in any hill. 'Tis in America, But not in Asia, Australia, Africa or all Europe.

-D. H. Harker, Tyner, Iowa. PRESIDENT'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 14 letters. My 1, 12, 6, 4, 11, is a large box; 14. 8. 5. is a small animal: 5, 7, 13, 4, 11, is to put confidence in. 5, 3, 7, 14, 9, is the Latin for earth; 12, 8, 5, is worn on the head. My whole is the name of one of the Presidents.

> This rebus so simple, Quite clear to see through Is something, dear reader, You and I cannot do. FOR THE LITTLE YOTS.

-Willie M. Warriner, Williamtown, Iowa.

DO YOU SEE IT?

-John James, Washington, D. C. Two N's, two O's, an L and a D, Now like a good boy come spell it for me -Elsie Herrick, Pleasantville, Pa. BEHEADINGS.

I. Behead a bright particle and leave a public place. Again, and leave an ancient boat. 2. Behead a plant and leave indifference. Again and leave a tool.—Wm. H. P. Brewer. ENIGMA OF A KING. My 1, 5, 13, is a huge animal;

2, 12, is a bird that was held sacred by the Egyptians: 3, is a bright jewel of yellow or greenish hue:

4, 9, is a very useful part of the body; is a river in South America; 7, is an old name of Edinburgh, or strictly of its castle:

8, 15, is a very important instrument worked by mercury; 10, is a language spoken, but without other languages being used is not a language of itsself; 11, is the man by whom porcelain was first

14, is very much used by the steam horse. My whole is the name of an English King, who was also known by two other names. In answering this please give the three names. Also names of each thing indicated,-Amesjer E. Lackerber,

St. Clair, Pa. ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN-RACKERS. 48,-To doze (Two does.) 49.—Dandy lion.

No. 50.—CONUNDRUM. THE REAL PROPERTY. AN HOUSE

Why is this bay like a cunning Indian? Answer next week. No. 51.—Rebus.

An old saying of Benjamin Franklin. Answer next week.

TOOTHPICK PUZZLES Take 17 toothpicks and arrange them so as to make six small squares together, as in the following diagram:

The puzzle is to remove only five of the toothpicks and yet leave no more than three squares of the same size.—Wm. U. Bird. I am a reader of your paper, and like to read it very much. I delight also in spending some time in solving your puzzles. I will send you one puzzle which may be very good, if you have never pub-lished it. Place nine balls in 10 straight rows, leaving three in each row.—Ezra A. Houk, Middletown, bodied in their advertisement.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for Oct. 11 .- 2 Ki., 7: 1-17.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. After Elisha dismissed the detachment of Benhadad's army, having had them restored to sight and refreshed by food, quite a continued cessation of hostilities from Syria followed. But after some months war was resumed. Benhadad besieged Samaria, and kept up the siege for seven years. At length the inhabitants tution of food. To such extremes were the people brought that the head of an ass, an animal unclean ceremonially, and forbidden as edible by the Mosaic law-the head of an ass was sold in the market of Samaria for about \$12. (6:25.) Indeed, human bodies were eaten. Two mothers entered into a bargain to share in furnish her boy's corpse after that of the other had been consumed. (6:26-29.) Jehoram, supposing Elisha was the cause of his trouble, or that he could stop it, becomes mad and determines to slav him. (6: 30-33.)

Seven years have passed. (8:1,2.) The people have been fearfully punished. Elisha is authorized to foretell the end of the siege. He declared that within 24 hours articles would become as plenty and as cheap as before Benhadad hemmed in the city; that a peck of the best flour or two pecks of barley would be sold in the market for 60 cents. A specially confidential member of Jehoram's Cabinet rebring about such a change of quotations, God must rain down wheat and barley. Elisha told him he would see such prices in the market, If the party inquiring will write me I will send but that, in punishment for jesting and unbelief, he should die without being permitted to share in the pleuty.

Four lepers, living outside the walls of the Capital, became desperate. They must die where they were, and it could not be worse if they perished in their proposed attempt. Hoping the Syrians, out of mercy to their sad physical condition, might spare them, they decided to seek the camps of Benhadad and solicit food. They set out in the evening and approach the Syrian lines. But they find all the soldiers have fled. A supernatural noise, in imitation of approaching horses and chariots, had been heard by them and they had become utterly demoralized. They imagined that all the surnese curiosities in exchange for others. Write first,
—Ida J. Oakirman, box 147, East Portland, Ore. rounding Kings had taken Jehoram's side, and that the Syrians would be utterly routed. In such haste did they escape that they did not take with them their baggage, horses, asses, chariots, silver, gold, raiment. The lepers were infatuated by their new riches and supplies. They satisfied their appetites to the full. Then they hid large sums of gold and silver and clothing. Now they begin to think of the suffering people in the besieged city. They decide to go at once and tell the King. Jehoram thought the facts pointed to a military strategy the ruin of those deceived thereby. At the solicitation of a Cabinet officer, Jeheram conto plenty; from extortion to fair prices; -what | will be sent the applicant. Fine flour and good barley reached the figures Elisha had prophesied through

Divine help. Now we are ready for the practical lessons. Let us sit at the feet of history and heed her

oracles. 1. Trust God in all straits. The lesson beau-God's opportunity." The Israelites had reached the last pinch of endurable necessity. Something must be done on the spot. God did not forget the descendents of Abraham, did not even though they had forgotten him and desperately sinned. A father punishes, but he does not

2. Rejoice you are not bad off as many are and others have been; we are not in a siege; no famine is threatened; we enjoy peace; our health is excellent; no loathsome leprosy visits our climate.

3. Cultivate peace; avoid wars; arbitrate if possible. It is sad to see neighboring nations in battle array. How the passions are fired! How hatred rages! How suspicions lead to from useful employments! How prices of all commodities rise! How the poor suffer. The ambition of the few brings distress on the many. Unfit articles are eaten from sheer necessity. While depressing, yet the lines of Hartley Coloridge are exhibarating: 'Far is the time, remote from human sight,

When war and discord on the earth shall cease, Yet every prayer for universal peace Avails the blessed time to expedite.'

It will help in the cultivation of national peace, if we as individuals adjust all differences pleasantly. 4. Have faith. Never scoff at any of God's promises; never jest at his threatenings; never laugh at divine propositions. The man who ridiculed Elisha's prophecy, paid a dear penalty for his fun and scoff. (7:17-20.) 5. Act. Do not sit still. The lepers took a wise course. (Vs. 3, 4.) Adopt this principle in everything. Apply it, s. g., religiously. You will never be better if you delay to act for Christ. Your only assurance lies in immediate adoption of the Christian life. (Heb., 2: 3.) Christ is your only hope. Move any other way and there is certain death. You will die where you are. Resolve, then, in a sort of hopeful desperation, to throw yourselves on Christ's mercy. You will never do so in vain. 6. Look out for sin. You cannot escape if you do wrong. How fearfully the Israelites suffered by the siege of their Capital. It was a punishment for their idolatry. God had foretold the consequences which would be sure to they yielded to idolatry, they would be so sechildren. (Deu., 28:53-57; also, 2 Ki., 6:26-29; Eze., 5: 10, and Josephus Bel., 6, 3, 4, and 5.)

follow if the people forgot the true God. He had even threatened, 500 years before, that if verely chastised, brought to such extremes of suffering and hunger, as even to eat their own 7. Do not be selfish. Share your blessings. What would you have said of the lepers, had they neglected to inform their starving friends in Samaria! The account shows there was a horrid famine. The lepers had plenty. They say, "We do not well; this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace." (I. e., we neglect to inform our starving kinsfolk-shame on us!) "Now, therefore, come, that we may go and tell the King's household." Shall we know of anything to the advantage of another who is in great straits for such knowledge, and recklessly, selfishly, meanly keep it to ourselves? Better, a thousand times, we be incurable lepers in body, than so foully leprous of mind and soul. Shall we know of the Gospel and not tell it to others? Shall we have and not be beneficent? Shall we not exhibit the same spirit as to dispensing the Gospel, which is at the foundation of salvation, and which animated our Savior? Do not monopolize Christianity. Tell to sinners round what a dear Savior you have found. I would these lines might express the wishes of each one:

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its merits. G. B., Houston, Tex.-Pension claims based upon disability contracted in the Mexican war, or for any cause originating prior to March 4, 1861, when allowed, will not draw back pension, unless the claims were filed within three years from the date of discharge from the service in which the disability originated. Otherwise they can commence only from the date of filing the last evidence necessary the eating of their sons, the one agreeing to to complete the claim. The Arrears Act does not apply to such claims, An "old war" claim filed since June 6, 1866, will not draw arrears. It can only commence from the date the claim is com-O. C. V., Augusta, Mc. -Soldier who lost a foot is

considered as having lost a leg below the knee. Any amputation below the knee is classed as loss of a foot; above the knee as loss of a leg. Any amputation below the elbow is classed as loss of a band; above the cibow as loss of an arm. ---, Md. -- We cannot state the cause of delay in any claim, as we do not have access to the papers on file in the Pension Office. Any claimant who desires to know how his claim stands should write to the Commissioner of Pensions, giving sufficient information whereby the claim may be identiffed, such as the company and regiment of the marked skeptically and scoffingly that to soldier, the nature of the claim and its number. In due time he will receive the desired information. If claimant has an attorney, the latter should be

> quiries fail to be answered because some per-ons are not particular in giving the information necessary to identify the claim. It is not necessary to inclose a stamp in writing to the Pension Office. Madison -If your claim is based upon disease It s necessary for you to show your physical condition during the entire time since discharge and the degree of your disability, by reason of the disease alleged, during each year. This is necessary in all such claims, whether the pension dates from discharge or from date of filing the claim. M. A., Pine Ridge, D. T .- 1. When a elaimant for pension is informed by the Pension Office that his claim awaits a response from the Adjutant-General. U. S. A., and said response is favorable, how long loes it take for the claimant to hear from it? 2. Who acts upon it afterwards, until it is allowed or rejected? Answer. 1. Several weeks usually. 2.

able to give him the status of the claim. Many in-

and then it is submitted to the proper officials of the Pension Office for final action. N. McT., Chatham, Out-1 Can a brother of a soldier who was killed in battle in 1864 draw his bounty that is back, or is there any due? 2. Did the bill pass and become a law providing for the Equalization of Bounty, so as to give \$8% for the time served? Answer, 1. If the soldier left neither widow, children, father or mother, the brothers or sisters are entitled to collect any arrears of pay orbounty that may be due. Whether there is anything due we do not know. 2. The bill never became a

J. M. W., Osawatomie, Kan,-1, Can a soldier who was never wounded be admitted to a Soldiers' of Benhadad. He well knew similar devices Home? 2. In what way and to whom must be had succeeded in certain wars and had led to make application? The soldier was out in the army about three years. Answer. 1. Yes, if he received an injury or contracted a disease in line of duty while serving in the army, and is now disabled sents first to send a few scouts to ascertain the | thereby, he is entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' facts. They found every proof of a genuine Home, 2, Application may be made by letter to the panic. From siege to freedom; from poverty Governor of any Home, and blanks and information J. B. W., De Kalb, Ill.—If a person enlisted the

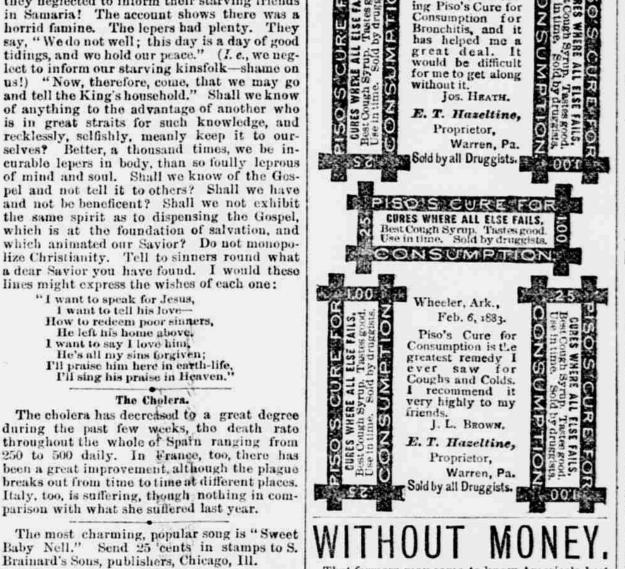
middle of March, 1865, and deserted the last of June, 1865, and not in the enemy's country, is he entitled to discharge and back pay? Answer. No: because he had not served six months prior to such J. S. H., Massachusetts,-I applied for invalid pension, and was rejected because there is no

record of my case in the War Department, or of tifully illustrates two proverbs: "The darkest my treatment when I returned home. Can I get hour is just before day," and "Man's extremity is my case reviewed? and how shall I proceed in the matter? Answer. From the statement accompanying the above question, it appears that you cannot furnish testimony of your regimental Surgeon, or any medical testimony showing your condition in the service or at discharge, and there is no record. The disability is obscure, and the Pension Office will not accept any testimony other than medical testimony to connect your disability with the service. We would not advise you to incur any further expense in the attempt to prove your claim. You cannot establish it to the satisfaction of the Pension Office, and, in our opinion, the case is hopeless

Mrs. C. B. C., Bijou Basin, Colo.—My husband was sworn into the U. S. service Oct. 1, 1861, for three years or during the war, and served until December, 1863, when he re-enlisted as a "veteran," and served to the close of the war. Is he entitled to any bounty? If so, how much? And how will he get it? Answer. You will observe that you state very few misunderstandings! Hew precious time is lost | facts upon which any opinion can be rendered. He should have received \$100 for his first enlistment, and, if honorably discharged by reason of the close of the war, he should have received \$400 for his second enlistment. How much he did receive you fail to state. He probably received all the bounty to which he was entitled.

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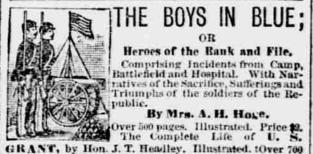
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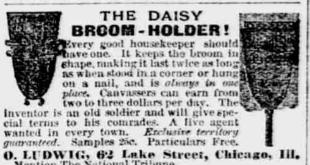
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